

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XII

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

NUMBER 23

## Park Wins Vote Of Audience in Argument Here

Student Body, While Loyal To S. T. C. Debaters Vote Park Team Winners On Oxford Plan of Awarding Debate Decision.

The Park College debating team won from the Teachers College team in debating the child labor question last Wednesday at Assembly.

The visitors had the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that the constitution of the United States be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor.

Hugh Wolf and George Kelly were the Park College debaters and Keith Swisher and Clarence Bush represented Maryville. The Oxford plan of judging the debate was used. Each person in the audience was given a sheet of paper with three questions to be answered. The first question was to be answered by giving the original belief of the person on the subject; the second question asked whether or not the debate had changed the voter's mind; while the third was the opinion of the voter as to which team was superior in regard to the debating.

The results are as follows:  
Original vote: Affirmative, 392, Neutral 71, Negative 57.  
Final vote: Affirmative 267, Neutral 3, Negative 82.

Opinion as to which team made the best debate: In favor of affirmative, 391; in favor of negative, 211.

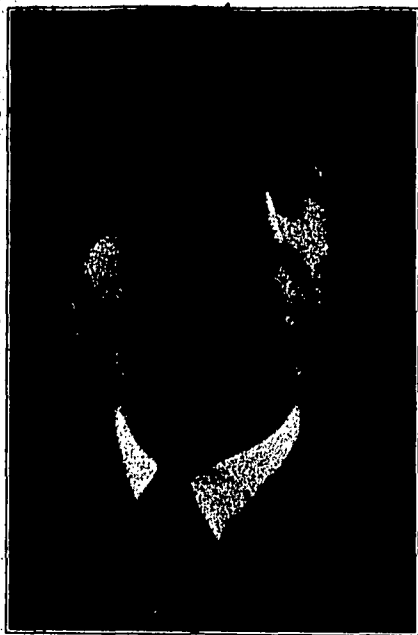
Votes changed: Negative to affirmative, 13; Neutral to affirmative, 22; total gain to affirmative 35.

Affirmative to negative, 48; Neutral to negative, 11; Total gain to negative 59.

Affirmative to neutral, 3.  
The visitors had their subject matter organized somewhat better and had a more logical argument than did Maryville. They stressed the fact that the states acting separately have failed to provide adequate means to control child labor. They maintained that federal control is the only system of control that has ever been effective and that it is the only system of control that ever will be effective. The idea of co-operation between the states and the national government was also a strong point of the Park debaters, their opinion being that increasing the power of the national government would do no more than strengthen the efforts of the individual states.

The Maryville team minimized the number of child workers in this country saying that most of them are either working for their parents or are working before and after school hours. They held that state regulation is adequate in most instances, and that the situation is rapidly improving. They opposed federal control on the grounds that it would centralize more power at Washington, and also that federal regulation would be hard to force in the face of public opinion. They pointed out the (Continued on Page Two)

COMING FOR MUSIC WEEK



MR. HOWARD E. PRESTON, Baritone

## Tickets Now on Sale for Spring Music Festival

Coupon Holders May Secure Season Reserved Seat for \$1.50—Week's Program Offer Veritable Feast of Good Music.

Plans have been completed for the ticket sale for the fifth annual Spring Music Festival which will be held at the College, April 29 to May 7. The athletic coupon of every student plus \$1.50 will entitle him to a reserved season ticket to every one of the programs, including the Schumann-Heink concert, May 7. Students will be asked in Assembly tomorrow how many will want tickets.

Season tickets to others than holders of coupon books will be \$3.50. Single admission tickets to the Schumann-Heink concert will be \$2.50.

Every night of the Festival should be enjoyed by music lovers and the week's program offers many different kinds of music. The high school music clubs are now working on the program for the first evening which will consist of numbers by the high school glee clubs and choruses under Mr. Bronson and the band and orchestras under Mr. Hickernell.

The conservatory faculty is always one of the most enjoyable numbers of the festival. This year it will be given by Mr. Bronson, Miss Dvorak, and Mr. Annett. Mr. Gardner is now at work outlining the program for this concert. Monday night the favorite operetta of Planquett, "Bells of Corneville," will be given.

Tuesday night Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto and Howard E. Preston, baritone, will appear in the artist's concert.

Miss Ver Haar is one of the most satisfactory concert and oratorio contraltos before the American public. (Continued on Page Two)

## "Whole Town's Talking," Being Talk'd about Now

Annual Junior Play For Tower Fund Will Be Given Next Week—Advance "Dope" Indicates Clever Play By Clever Cast.

"The Whole Town's Talking," to be presented Tuesday night, April 20, by the Junior class for the Tower fund, is one of the most enjoyable comedies ever presented in this college. The scene of the play is laid in Sandusky, Ohio, a small manufacturing town. Henry Simmons, a paint manufacturer, decides that his daughter, Ethel, is too interested in a young ne'er-do-well from Chicago and persuades Chester Binney, the other partner of the firm, to ask Ethel to marry him. Ethel is amused at the idea of marrying Chester and tells him that she will never marry a man who has not had affairs with other women. Spurred on by Ethel's words, Chester and Henry circulate words of a love affair between Chester and Lotty Lythe, famous movie star. Ethel is enamored with Chester's worldliness and consents to become his wife. The scheme works out effectively until Lotty Lythe, herself, appears on the scene. Then the fun begins. There is a great deal of humor and comedy in the play and it winds up with a snap.

The cast of characters are:  
Henry Simmons, a manufacturer ..... Fred King  
Harriet Simmons, his wife ..... Mary Esther O'Banion  
Ethel Simmons, their daughter ..... Mildred Omer  
Chester Binney, Simon's ..... Orville Adams  
Lotty Lythe, motion picture ..... Julia Caldwell  
Donald Swift, movie director ..... Morris Chick  
Rogers Shields, a young Chicago man ..... Fred Street  
Lila Wilson, friend of Ethel ..... Georgia Poynter  
Sally Otis, friend of Ethel ..... Susie Hankins  
Annie, a maid ..... Hazel Hawkins  
Taxi-driver ..... Burdett Yeo  
Mrs. Jackson and girls.  
The play is being directed by Miss McChannan. Announcement of the seat sale will be made soon.

## Champion Typist Gives Speed Test

"Sounds like a war had broken out," said some one in the halls of S. T. C. Thursday of last week.

In reality those sounds which were issuing from the old gymnasium sounding so much like the rattle of a Browning machine gun, were the keys of the typewriter of George L. Hossfield, who was giving a speed demonstration at the time. Mr. Hossfield was for four years the world's champion typist and is at the present only eight-sixths under the official world's record.

Commerce students were entertained highly for one hour and greatly enjoyed the demonstration of speed and the talk given by Mr. Hossfield.

He wrote 234 words a minute for one minute and almost before the applause had died down announced that he would then answer questions and do sums in arithmetic while writing. His score for this remarkable feat was 152 words a minute.

When asked what he considered of first importance in learning to write he said that accuracy came first then rhythm in order to become proficient on the machine. He concluded his demonstration by answering any questions that the various students might wish to ask him and gave many valuable hints that will no doubt be helpful to the students.

"Well, women never seem to take to me; I don't know why. I was a pretty baby."

## Maryville-Trenton Go to Debate Finals

Trenton High School and Maryville High School will fight it out in the debate finals of Northwest Missouri during the annual Spring Contests here April 22 to 24. These two teams gained the right to compete in the finals by defeating all competitors throughout the debating season. This final debate will take place Friday, April 23 at 3 p. m. in the College auditorium.

Steiger Named Superintendent  
Eldon Steiger, B. S. '25, who has been principal of the Ravenwood high school the past year, has been elected superintendent for the coming year. He succeeds Alfred Walton who has resigned to become a candidate for county clerk of Nodaway County.

## Joy to Lead 1926 Bearcats in Track

Gordon "Ma" Joy, has been elected as captain of this year's track team. Joy's speciality is the javelin throw. He has received two letters in track on the javelin. He was elected Thursday by the '25 track team. He is also captain-elect of next year's basketball team. Joy was picked by the Springfield Leader as all-state guard on this season's mythical team. "Ma" threatens to be a powerful contender for the javelin distance honors this year.

## Dr. Keller Quits S. T. C. to Take Position in Ark.

Chairman of Education Department Here Will Become City Superintendent of Jonesboro, Arkansas Schools—Has Been Here 7 Years.

Dr. Keller, chairman of the educational department of S. T. C., has resigned his position here to become city superintendent of the schools at Jonesboro, Arkansas. His resignation will become effective at the close of the summer term. Dr. Keller has been on the College faculty for seven years. Jonesboro is Dr. Keller's birthplace. He attended the Jonesboro High School and was graduated from there sixteen years ago. After receiving his A. B. degree from Arkansas University he attended Missouri University receiving his B. J. from that place. Dr. Keller received the degree of Master of Pedagogy and the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from New York University. Since 1919 he has been connected with the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College here.

During the years that Dr. Keller has spent at this institution he has taken an active part in educational circles of Northwest Missouri. He has been prominent in all the College activities and has made many lasting friendships among the students of his classes. During the past year he has acted as faculty advisor to the freshman class.

"We are going to make a man of you, a man who has lived his whole life in an oat field."

## Mrs. Miller to Give Graduate Recital

Mrs. Clytie Hackett Miller, pianist, will give a graduate recital Wednesday morning during the assembly period. She is being presented by Mr. Annett of the Conservatory. The public is invited to attend this recital.

The program follows:  
"Prelude, E Minor," Opus 35, Number 1 ..... Mendelssohn  
"Polonaise, C Sharp Minor" ..... Chopin  
"Japanese Study" ..... Poldini  
"Liebestraume, A Flat" ..... Liszt  
"To the Sea" ..... MacDowell  
"From a Wandering Iceberg" ..... MacDowell  
"Witches' Dance," ..... MacDowell

"You can prophesy what's not going to happen better than any fortune teller I ever knew."

**FORESHADOWED EVENTS**  
April 15-17—"A Kiss for Cinderella."  
April 19—Girls' Swimming Meet.  
April 20—Junior Class Play.  
April 22-24—Annual High School Contests and track meet.  
April 26—Short course begins.  
April 29 to May 7—Annual Spring Music Festival.  
May 5—Edgar Ruess, World Traveler.  
May 7—Feature, Madame Schumann-Heink.  
May 23—Baccalaureate sermon.  
May 24—Senior reception.  
May 25—Senior breakfast.  
May 28-19 a.m.—Commencement.  
May 27—Close of spring quarter.  
May 28—Close of short course.  
May 31—Opening of summer school.

## Learn More of America, Dr. A. E. Winship Urges

Noted Educator and Editor of Journal of Education Addresses Student Body and Two Classes Here Last Week.

"Every teacher in America should know America," Dr. A. E. Winship told students at the assembly, Thursday of last week. Dr. Winship is one of the leading educators of the United States and is editor of the New England Journal of Education at Boston, Mass. As the title of his address he took the subject "Knowing America." According to his statements most of the people of the United States know more about the geography of this country than they do of the people. He urged that the people of this country get acquainted with the various peoples in the various sections and really learn to know them.

As an example of how the living conditions of the people of another state affect the lives of the people living round about us he told of the increased service and accommodations that were to be had on most of the trains going to Florida, and how the life in that state had affected the whole of the United States.

To more clearly emphasize his point about the personality and conventions of the different states and how they react upon the rest of the country as a whole he told of the excellent school conditions of Alabama and Florida and then cited some of the actual happenings pertaining to those certain schools. For three years the board of directors sent some of the members of its staff to school in various parts of the United States with more or less unfavorable results. Last year they adopted a policy entirely different. They personally conducted the teachers on a tour of the United States and as a result most of the people of that community will now know something of the way in which the people of states live.

His advice to people who had not the privilege of touring the country was to read. All of the magazines, he said, have something of interest and we would do well not to skip this.

In concluding his address Dr. Winship said, "Every one who amounts to anything in the world has one of three things, conventionalism, individualism, and personality. Personality is to be found in the Middle West and the people of this section of the country have something of which to be proud. In naming the states that had personality to be found in the greatest quantity, if it can be measured as such, he cited Indiana, Ohio and Illinois saying that they had personality and ruled the rest of the country. For authority he gave a brief resume of the presidents up to the present time and said that since 1850 only four presidents came from other states."

He concluded it is only fair to the (Continued on Page Three)

## Library "Retires" Books from Stacks

The library believes in keeping up to date. Mr. Wells reports that he has just discarded over a thousand books which have passed their stage of usefulness. These old books are stored in the event that they should ever be needed.

To anyone not familiar with the College library it would appear to be a small affair because of the comparative smallness of the book stacks. It is the practice of the library to keep on the stacks only those books and materials which are most needed and of the latest editions. Many apparently larger libraries are larger only in bulk for many times the old books are never taken off the active files.

"Oh, ye gods! Why didn't we pick the Mona Lisa!"

## Shorthand Students Given Certificates

Transcription certificates have been awarded to four members of the advanced shorthand class of the winter quarter. They are, Carrie Beam, Agnes Hall, Mary Pistole, and Ruth Hughes. In order to secure these awards they are required to take dictation at the rate of sixty words per minute and accurately transcribe the notes.

"You also might have sent you a kiss by radio but she didn't."

COMING FOR MUSIC WEEK



MISS EDNA SWANSON VER HAAR, Contralto.

## Students Enjoy Four Lectures by Dr. Ellsworth

Famous Lecturer Presents Wide Range of Information To Students in Interesting Manner and With Illustrations.

William Ellsworth, literary lecturer, came to the College with an enviable reputation as an interesting and delightful speaker and the faculty and student body found that he experienced no difficulty in living up to the reputation which preceded him.

In every one of the four lectures which he gave here Dr. Ellsworth was pleasing to his audience. His four lectures were "The Joy of Writing," "Moliere and His Times," "Shakespeare and Old London," and "The English Bible." All of his lectures were well-attended, especially the one of Shakespeare, despite the bad weather that night. Wednesday evening Miss Painter and Miss Dykes gave a dinner in his honor at the New Linville Hotel. About twenty guests were present.

Nonh Webster's great-grandson, famous lecturer, publisher and author—these were the things that the audience knew of Mr. Ellsworth as he began his address: a man of genial personality, keen vigor, radiant enthusiasm, and a possessor of that rare ability to instill these into his hearers were the things that they added to the list at the close of his address. Mr. Ellsworth was all of this, and with his wonderful choice of words he gave to the audience some of the feelings he had experienced from personal contact with authors.

"The Joy of Writing"  
The students especially enjoyed his first lecture on the "Joy of Writing" and his entertaining experiences with well-known authors. No lover or ardent admirer of Mark Twain and his writings could but have thrilled at the little personal glimpses that Mr. Ellsworth related of having had in his life. The eccentricities of Mark Twain, his whims, his fancies: Mr. Ellsworth made Mark Twain seem even more real to us than he seemed before. Then there were Stevenson, Doyle and just hosts of others, each with those little things in their lives that make them seem so much more real to us.  
The best books for the last twenty-five years were discussed, then the best books of the last seventy-five. (Continued on page three)

## Entries Pour in For High School Spring Contests

Competition to be Spirited in Most of the Annual High School Contests—3 Full Days' Program.

The mails from every train yesterday and today were bringing in entries to the annual High School contests and track meet, sponsored by the College to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. All entries must bear a postmark of not later than April 12. Mr. Seelman's office is busy checking these as they come in and turning them over to the entertainment committee of which Mrs. Porrin is chairman, to assign the contestants to eating and lodging places. Each contestant will be sent lodging and meal tickets before he leaves home.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning fifteen schools had entered 335 contestants. The following are the schools and the number of contestants from each school:

Blythedale, 6; Bethany, 89; Burlington Junction, 30; Daleview (Fairfax), 15; Edgerton, 27; Grant City, 31; Harmony (Ravenwood), 32;

Helona, 7; Lafayette (St. Joseph), 2; New Point, 21; Mirable, 2; Moersville, 3; Plattsburg, 40; Ravenwood, 25; Santa Rosa, 5.

Since all of the railroads of Northwest Missouri have granted reduced rates of fare and a half to the contests the attendance is expected to be greatly increased. Several schools have sent in a larger entry list than last year.

The following is the complete program for the three days:

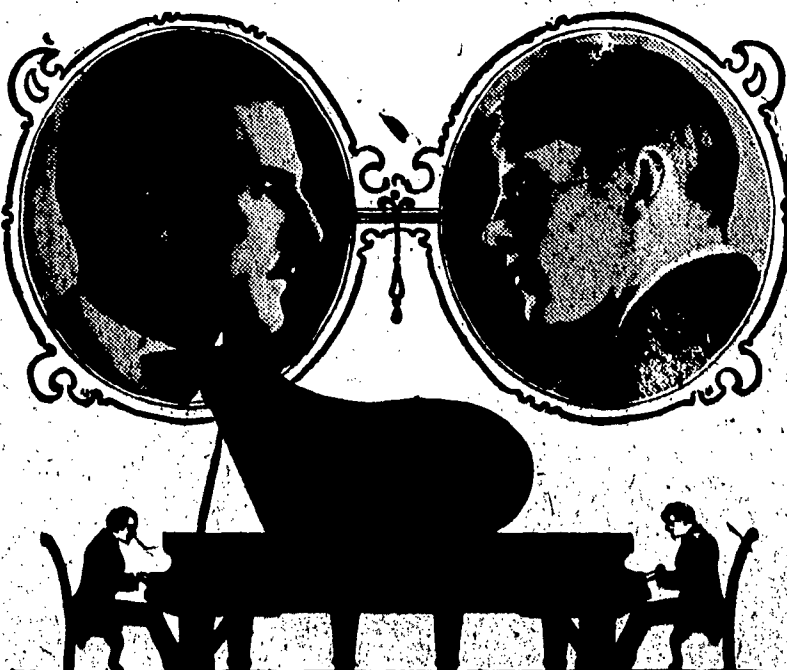
**Thursday, April 22, 1926**  
10:00 a. m.—Food Contests, Room 307.  
1:00 p. m.—Industrial Arts Contest, Room 105.  
1:30 p. m.—Preliminaries in Dramatics and in Tableaux, College Auditorium.  
1:30 p. m.—Bed Making Contest, Room 305.  
1:30 p. m.—Fine Arts Contests, 4th Floor.  
1:30 p. m.—Grain Judging, Room 222.  
8:00 p. m.—Final Contest in Dramatics and in Tableaux, College Auditorium.  
**Friday, April 23, 1926**  
8:00 a. m.—Live Stock Judging, Room 222.  
8:30 a. m.—Preliminaries in Declamation, Room 301.  
Preliminaries in Oration, Room 302.  
Preliminaries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Room 319.  
8:30 a. m.—Preliminaries in Music, College Auditorium.  
9:00 a. m.—Annual Tennis Tournament, College Tennis Court.  
9:00 a. m.—Girls' Track Meet. Contestants secure numbers and register for events at New Gymnasium.  
9:00 a. m.—Volley Ball for Girls, Room 114.  
10:00 a. m.—Clothing Contests, Room 305.  
11:00 a. m.—Soccer Ball, Athletic field.  
1:00 p. m.—Golf Tournament, Maryville Country Club.  
1:15 p. m.—Preliminaries in Music, College Auditorium.  
1:30 p. m.—Girls' Track and Field Events, College Athletic Field.  
4:00 p. m.—Final Debate and Final Contest in Extemporaneous. (Continued on Page Four)

TO SING AT THE COLLEGE, MAY 7



MADAME ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK.

TWO FAMOUS DUO-PIANO ARTISTS COMING MAY 6



MANUEL AND WILLIAMSON



## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year ..... \$1.00  
One Quarter ..... .25

### BOARD OF REGENTS

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### COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

### EXPLORING THE LIBRARY

Freshman should use the library more. So should upper-classesmen.

It is not meant that students should make greater use of the library in connection with their regular class work, for this work must be done and is done in the library by the students.

There are certain books that every college student should read and enjoy. Students should cultivate the habit of "browsing". The librarians do not have the time ordinarily to choose for the student those books which are read to be enjoyed. The librarian invites and urges students to come behind the desk and make themselves at home.

Take books home with you during vacations. If not for your use perhaps your family would enjoy certain new writings. The library is always glad to send books to anyone in the district who applies for them.

It has been said that reading a new book is like exploring a new world. There are hundreds of "new worlds" in the library. Once you have started you'll keenly enjoy these exploration trips and will go back for more.

If you desire information on any subject which is not available, let the library know. It holds a membership in the Nelson Research Bureau of New York and inquiries on any subject will be sent by the library to this bureau where an accurate report on any wanted information is systematically organized and reported.

### BETWEEN US

We cannot grow better without first seeing in what respects we may improve over the present situation. Then it is necessary to evaluate our resources for improvement. What assets may we turn to the credit of improvement?

We have just taken the first long breath after two athletic championships. What shall we do with this exhilarating spirit of achievement, this rigid discipline of effort, of team and community co-operation to the realization of laudable objectives?

It is said that every wholesome achievement in whatever field it comes, will create a like spirit of achievement in other kindred fields.

Then, have we the right to expect this spirit of discipline and victory to carry over, say, into the intellectual field? Will school, and town, and community feel and think and act with unity and discipline and enthusiasm here, also? If not, why not?

Where is the intellectual grandstand, fife, and drum and plaudit? Does not the intellectual contentant murmur in defeat, and with some justice, "I couldn't hear nobody pray?"

What think ye, comrades? It is our school, you know, and this is just "Inter Nos," you know.

### IN CHRIST A THRILL FOR FLAMING YOUTH

Much is being said these days by the press, the pulpit and educators about Flaming Youth.

Much is being said about the thrills that Flaming Youth (and others) are demanding these days. Movies, parties, athletic contests, classes, books—everything in fact must "have a kick" in it, a thrill, to be satisfying to the twentieth century appetite.

In last Saturday's Kansas City Star a new thrill was advertised. A group of Kansas City business men paid several hundred dollars to advertise it in full page space in the pre-Easter edition of the Star. The advertisement was headed:

### FLAMING YOUTH! GET THIS NEW THRILL

The context of the advertisement is worth repeating because it forcefully brings to our attention a new thrill unsurpassed in gratifying satisfaction of contentment and peace of mind.

Here is the story—and it's worth your reading:

The Charleston is great fun. There's no denying that. The wee-hoor parties, the joy rides, the wailing saxophone, the miles-minute one-step put a kick into life, set the blood surging and lift you above the humdrum workaday world into a fairland of laughter and song.

It may be only a temporary fairyland and somewhat overdone with tinsel and gilt, but it's real while it lasts. You will not allow yourself to be cheated of these things. You have a right to a good time and you are going to claim that right.

And so your daily and nightly existence becomes one glorious thrill after another. "What's now?" you ask. The latest song! The snappiest dance! The fastest orchestra! Always seeking, always searching, always exploring—hoping for something, striving for something.

What is that something toward which you are groping?

Could it be God?

Could it be that these physical pleasures are but the shadow, the mirrored reflection of a capacity for spiritual enjoyment whose depths you have never sounded?

You say you are after "big time stuff." Then why don't you come into the main tent?

The real thing is better than any tawdry imitation. There are thrills galore in Christian life, thrills that will last to the grave—and beyond. They are pure gold—the gilt does not wear off.

Christ typifies youth. He lived intensely. He died a young man. Maybe He knows your problems.

Be a sport and give Him a chance. He will not take the fun out of life. He will add to it. He is a Builder. He does not destroy. He helps, inspires, enriches. He leads the way to the higher hills and the brighter flowers.

If He should fail in your case, you will have lost nothing and the experience will at least give you something to talk about.

But do not expect Him to fail, for He will not fail. Through the centuries He has helped sorrowing people be happy and make happy people more happy.

Those who have cast their lot with Christ have climbed to the mountain peaks of human experience. They, and only they, can claim truly to have lived.

Come to Church—Come to Sunday School—Come to Young People's Meeting—Give Christ a Chance. Get the Real Thrill! Start Now, Tomorrow, Easter Morn!

"One, two, three cavort; one, two, three swish-swish."

### YOUR CHILD AND ITS SCHOOL

#### Some Hints to Parents

Arrange the breakfast and lunch hours so that there is no rushing at home or to school.

Encourage punctuality and regular attendance, not permitting trifles to interfere.

See that the children are dressed simply, neatly, modestly, and suitably, in accordance with the weather.

Insist upon children under fourteen having at least ten hours' sleep.

Find out how much time should be devoted to home work, and see that it is done.

Provide a quiet place for home study, with good light and ventilation. Prevent interruptions as far as possible.

Show an interest in the children's school work, athletics, and other activities.

Visit the classroom during Open School Week, and at other times, for a better understanding of conditions.

Do not criticize the teachers or school at all within the children's hearing. Always hear both sides of every question and ask the teacher about it.

Instill into the children habits of obedience and respect for authority.

Picture the school as a happy, desirable place, rather than as one children should dread.

Keep in mind that the school offers unlimited opportunities to those who take advantage of them, parents as well as pupils.

Read the school publications and show interest in them.

Plan to meet other parents in the school. It will help you understand your children better. Mothers should arouse the interest of fathers in the school activities and get their co-operation. If there is a parents' association in your children's school, join it. If there is none, why not form one? Intelligent co-operation brings splendid results to all.—Notre Dame News.

### PARK WINS VOTE OF AUDIENCE IN ARGUMENT HERE

(Continued from page one)

fact that only four states favored the Twentieth Amendment, which came before the state legislatures last winter.

John M. Moore is the coach of the Park College team and J. R. Wallin coaches the Maryville debaters. Mr. Keller acted as chairman of the debate.

Preceding the debate Hettie Mae Woodward played a piano solo, "The Dance of The Dervishes," from Ruins of Athens, by Beethoven—Saint Saens.

"Oh be it too sweet for anything and the whole town is talking about him."

Mary Irwin, B. S. '24, who is head dietitian at the Missouri Methodist Hospital at St. Joseph, has been quite ill with appendicitis, but is now able to resume her work.

## ? CURIOUS ? CUB

"It has been suggested that the teachers in every other grade should be a man. What do you think of this suggestion?"

Dr. A. E. Winslip, editor of the Journal of Education, who visited the College last week says—"Certainly we need more good men in the teaching profession; but I prefer a first class woman to a second rate man anytime. It is silly to discriminate between the sexes by trying to follow such a plan."

Mr. Wilson says—"I would not approve of such a plan. I suspect that women can teach in the grades better than can men."

Mr. Hawkins says—"In the grades I think that sex should be disregarded and that teachers should be selected solely on the basis of their ability. I think there should be no discrimination. However, in the high school, I think that, other things being equal, it would be well to have an equal number of men but in that case I would not be a slave to a rule."

Mr. Loomis says—"Undoubtedly some men should be in the grades and every child should have some men teachers in the grades, but such a distinction as you suggest is both artificial and unnecessary. For the lower grades there is no doubt that women as a rule are the best teachers. For the upper grades and in the Junior high school some men are necessary."

McMillan, S. T. C.  
Louise Freeman directed the Pi Omega Pi's in a clairvoyant stunt. Elsie Brown answered many questions of interest to students and faculty members. George Newman was her manager.

The Social Science Club, with Donald Gibson as chairman demonstrated the law of continuity as applied to college students.

A negro act by Margaret Quinlin and Edna Sturm was cleverly done and well received as were the dance numbers contributed by Myrtle Hankins and Lorene Bruckner.

Music for the Campus Comedies was furnished by the Yehle orchestra.

"Well, Donald, you got exactly what's coming to you."

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR  
SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

## To Return This Summer



Mr. Harry A. Miller

instructor of public speaking of the College, and now on leave of absence, who will return June 1 to assume his duties again. Mr. Miller has spent the past year on his fruit farm in the Ozarks.

McMillan, S. T. C.  
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"Well, Donald, you got exactly what's coming to you."

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR  
SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

Since her first professional appearance she has steadily grown in popular favor, the increasing demand for her services keeping pace with her remarkable artistic advancement. During this time she has appeared with leading orchestras and choral organizations with unvarying success. Ver Haar sang in Sweden as soloist with the Swedish

Choral Society of Chicago, and achieved a national personal and artistic triumph. This series of forty concerts was marked by a continuous ovation for this talented artist. Appearing in all the principal cities of the country, she was everywhere acclaimed as one of the brightest stars in the musical firmament.

No higher tribute can be paid an artist than a re-engagement, and it is doubtful if there is any singer before the public who has been "repented" more times than Miss Ver Haar. Her voice has that golden quality seldom heard in a contralto, and no better description of it can be made than the phrase used by one of the great critics of Sweden: "Her rich, clear voice, her intelligent understanding of the requirements of the songs, and her engaging personality, won the highest praise."

Mr. Preston is known as "America's Singing Actor," and has achieved enviable reputation countrywide for his work in recitals, oratorios and opera. He is an American by birth, of Scotch and French ancestry and was educated in Chicago, Paris, Berlin, London, and Vienna. Mr. Preston is the possessor of a great, natural, rich, baritone voice of wide range, endowed with rare dramatic talent. He is well prepared and brings to his interpretations the deep understanding due to familiarity with foreign languages, as well as the atmosphere and traditions of the old countries.

Wednesday night Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah" will be given by the College chorus of more than two hundred voices. Soloists are being secured by Mr. Gardner and will be announced soon.

### Manuel and Williamson

Thursday night the duo-piano concert by Mr. Phillip Manuel and Mr. Gavin Williamson will be given and promises to be one of the outstanding features of the Festival. A recital for two pianos is a highly artistic and distinctive musical offering. Both of these young men are recognized piano soloists. For one person to attain artistry as a solo pianist is a splendid accomplishment; for two people to attain artistry as performers of two-piano music is quite another thing, and deserving of unqualified praise. In both of these forms of musical endeavor Manuel and Williamson are outstanding. A delightful evening of music is in store for everyone who plans to hear these two artists.

As a fitting close to the Festival will come the concert by the renowned Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the evening of May 7.

Although 65 years old and the mother of five children, Schumann-Heink's golden voice retains its splendor of former years. Last month she returned to the concert stage to sing before millions over the radio from New York City and thousands of telegrams and letters of congratulations poured in to her.

She is to make a golden jubilee tour this Spring and Northwest Missouri will be fortunate to hear, probably for the last time, this famous artist who has endeared herself in the hearts of millions of people.

The single admission for this concert will be \$2.50. A great many out-of-town mail orders have been received. One party from Shenandoah, Iowa, has reserved fourteen seats and another from Essex, Iowa has written for nine seats. A number of good seats have been made available to out-of-town people who wish to attend the Schumann-Heink concert. However, the number is limited and out-of-town mail orders, accompanied by check and addressed to the College or to Kuehs Bros. should be made at once to secure seats.

## D. E. Hotchkin

The School Supply Man

joins with the College and with

the people of Maryville

to say

## Welcome

to the

## Track Meet Visitors

This store is glad

that the Track Meet each year

brings to Maryville

so many High School Students

to become acquainted

with us and our college.

You will be very welcome

at our store.

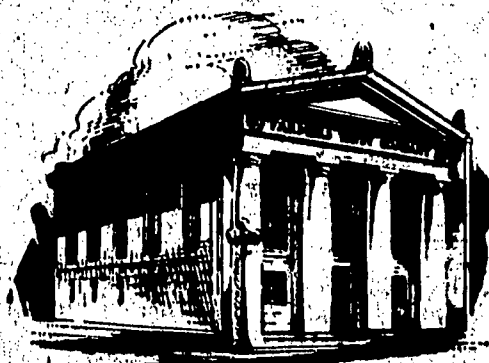
## Again === We Welcome You

Each year more and more High School students come to Maryville to the Spring Contests at the College.

Each year we welcome old friends and new ones.

We are glad for the opportunity to have these High School visitors with us in Maryville—glad that we have this opportunity to become acquainted with you and for you to become better acquainted with Maryville people and with the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

While you are in Maryville, if there is any courtesy that we, individually or as a bank, can extend to you, you will find us anxious to serve.



## Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"



## In The Social Swirl

### For Dr. Winship

Miss Shepherd informally entertained Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston and a few other friends at her home last Wednesday evening. He was also the guest of honor at a faculty luncheon Thursday noon at Residence Hall.

### Sutherland-Smith

President Lamkin has received announcement of the marriage of Miss Letha Sutherland and Mr. Clifton Smith, both of St. Louis. Both Miss Sutherland and Mr. Smith are degree graduates of S. T. C. Miss Sutherland has been employed in the art department of the Famous-Barr company in St. Louis and Mr. Smith has been a medical student at the St. Louis University.

### STUDENTS ENJOY FOUR LECTURES BY DR. W. E. ELLSWORTH

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Ellsworth showed that even though seventy-five years ago there were no radios or other things that we moderns enjoy, there were those rare books that the people could enjoy.

One of the best things that one could remember about the talk and apply to his own self were these words, "Put yourself into everything that you write, make it interesting, put the YOU into it. Don't just tell that something happened, but tell the impression that it made on you when it did happen." With this advice and the discussion of the art of choosing the right word for the right place and the natural beauty of some words over others, Mr. Ellsworth's address surely will have a lasting influence on those who heard it.

"Shakespeare and Old London." This lecture was doubly enjoyable because of the fact that the picture slides brought the London of Shakespeare's time vividly before our eyes and helped us to get into the spirit of the Elizabethan age. Dr. Ellsworth is a delightful speaker; he holds his audience not only by the interesting things he has to say and his own peculiar manner of saying them, but also by his charming and genial personality. He never fails to imbue his audience with his own enthusiasm and wholesome spirit.

He began his lecture on Shakespeare by making this statement: "Shakespeare is the most played of any dramatist—not only in England but on the continent, in the United States, in the 'movies,' and even in the world of opera have Shakespeare's plays been used. 'He is not an author; he is an industry,' was Dr. Ellsworth's way of expressing the fame and popularity of Shakespeare today.

One of the most interesting phases of his lecture was the survey of Elizabethan times. The pictures illustrating this part of his talk were of old London with its shops, palaces, churches, convents, and theaters. The discussion and the pictures of the Rose, the Blackfriars and the Globe Theaters was especially interesting and instructive.

After having been brought so closely to the London and the theater of Shakespeare's time, students will, without doubt, enjoy Shakespeare the more.

### "The English Bible"

Mr. Ellsworth discussed the "English Bible." As an example of the splendid short stories in this greatest book he read a part of 1 Kings 18. He then brought out many interesting thoughts on his subject. He emphasized the rhythmical beauty of the Bible which recent translations have a tendency to destroy. The contributions of the various translations to modern times showed the influence of learning upon the wording. All great literature, consciously or unconsciously, has been influenced by the Bible. Shakespeare used it lavishly in his plays. He borrowed names and ideas for his characters from its pages.

Practically every great writer has at some time put in hours of study on the Bible. Its style, with all its clearness and simplicity, is well worth imitation. To really enjoy the Bible we should read selections, not chapters. The chapter and verse divisions were arbitrarily inserted by various translators. The real worth of the material lies, however, in its groupings into natural stories.

### "Moliere and His Times"

This lecture was opened with a brief statement of the difference between Shakespeare and Moliere. The entertaining and instructive lecture was greatly enhanced by exquisite pictures, reconstructing the Paris of Moliere's youth, its streets, its Latin Quarter, its theatres. With the aid of the theatre models in the Dramatic Museum at Columbia University (founded by our leading Moliere authority, Brander Matthews), perfectly reproduced and colored, Shakespeare's theatres as well as Moliere's are shown, and the stage-actings of the Miracle-Plays which preceded them both. Beautiful French etchings illustrate many of Moliere's plays, extracts from which are read in a good English translation; you see the com-

## Resigns From Faculty



Dr. Keller

chairman of the education department, who has resigned to take a position of superintendent of schools at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

pany in Paris and its struggles in the provinces, in its many appearances before Louis XIV and his court; and Versailles, its gardens and its fountains are reconstructed. Mr. Ellsworth brought out clearly the motive of Moliere's work—"To use his talent for the elevation and not simply for the amusement of his fellows."

"Oh do you think so? For eight days the WHOLE TOWN'S BEEN TALKING and if they find out now....."

LEARN MORE OF AMERICA—  
DR. A. E. WINSHIP URGES

(Continued from Page One)

rest of the people that we should know something about them. We owe it to ourselves and our country.

Talks On Supervision "We have no idea how fast the world is moving educationally at the present time," said Dr. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, in a talk to Miss Shepherd's Supervision of Instruction class last Wednesday afternoon.

"There are two kinds of supervision," continued Dr. Winship, "namely administrative supervision and professional supervision. The former was created by Horace Mann and the latter came to us in the 70's."

"It has only been within the last three years that we have come to realize what supervision really means."

In his talk Dr. Winship compared the work of the teacher to the function of the spark plug in a gasoline engine. In this analogy he pointed out the fact that the spark plug is harmless in the presence of gasoline or in the presence of air but the combination of the two when in contact results in a powerful display of energy. So it is with the teacher. She is the spark plug which combines the realities of life with school life, resulting in efficient education.

Dr. Winship spoke also of the superintendent. He suggested that the superintendent should be as the man in a long distance power transmission line who sends power just where it is needed. The business of the superintendent is to send power to the principals, to the teachers, to the janitor, to send power anywhere and everywhere that it is needed but not to use the power anywhere himself. The superintendent who knows enough to mind his own business is a success but the one who does not is usually a failure.

"Oh Mithter Thimmons, Mithter Binnay, have you heard the newth?"

L. M. Eek Addresses  
Social Science Club

Mr. Eek talked in an able and interesting way to the Social Science Club last Thursday evening on the subject of "The Financial Situation of the United States."

In analyzing the causes of the phenomenal prosperity of this country, the speaker discussed the gold standard and the Federal Reserve System, giving much credit to those factors for the stability of business. The panic of 1907, he said, was due to a lack of confidence and not to faulty economic conditions.

"The American workman," he went on to say, "works under the best working conditions in the world, and at the same time works fewer hours and is paid better than is the workman in any other country. Working under the leadership of such inspiring men as Herbert Hoover and President Coolidge, the American worker is creating a new era in American prosperity. We have piled up, in this country, fifty per cent of the gold supply of the world. With this great accumulation of wealth there must be a place to put it. The oversupply of money and the consequent low money market forced stocks on the exchange to unprecedented high levels. The recent tumble in Wall Street was caused largely by the withdrawal of money by the agricultural West. But basic stocks are little affected by the activities of Wall Street."

In the agricultural sections, the producer is getting a good price for what he has to sell but he is not getting enough on the basis of what he has to pay for other goods.

With only a few exceptions, we are moving steadily forward in an era of prosperity."

### Stephen Lamar gets Super M.

Stephen Lamar, B. S. '25, and for the past year superintendent of schools at Princeton, Mo., has been awarded a Missouri super M by the state superintendent of schools.

The super M for teachers is awarded to teachers who have won their state letters during a previous year and who have since completed additional requirements.

This is the first Missouri super letter for teachers to be awarded in Northwest Missouri.

Marle Ford, B. S. '25, writes that she is planning to go to Columbia University this summer to begin work on her Masters' Degree. She is now teaching home economics at Lebanon, Mo.

"It couldn't have gone off better. She'll spill it to Ethel and those two good girls and in an hour the WHOLE TOWN WILL BE TALKING."

## High School Notes

### Rock Port

Parents Day will be observed by Rock Port High School April 15. This day has been set aside for all parents to visit the school and see the work that is being done.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was given Friday, April 9, at the Opp Hotel.

Representatives of the high schools of Atchison County met with Mrs. Grebe, county superintendent of schools at the high school building in Rock Port, Saturday, December 12, 1925 for the purpose of organizing a county activity association.

The purpose of this association is to regulate and conduct all activities between the high schools of the county. The rules and regulations of the Northwest Missouri Association will be the guiding rules of the Atchison County Activity Association. So far, the association has conducted a county basketball tournament, February 6. They also conducted a debate February 27. The coming events are the annual Literary and Musical Contest to be held April 13, and the county field and track meet to be held April 16.

### Chula

The Senior Class of Chula High School presented the modern three-act comedy, "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs," by Walter Ben Hare, to a large appreciative audience in the high school auditorium March 26. The proceeds amounted to \$74.80.

The cast was well-chosen and every character seemed to fit his part. Vernon Powell, the leading man, or "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs," proved to be very bashful in the beginning and tried to avoid the fair sex.

Several numbers were given between the acts as follows: a song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," given by the entire senior class; a pantomime, "Girls of Today," and a short one-act comedy, "The Train Leaves in Ten Minutes."

Miss Berniece Cramer, the Senior class sponsor, directed the play. All eleven members of the graduating class had a part in the play. They were as follows: Alice Stapleton, Irene Moservey, Grace Hicklin, Berniece Gibson, Mildred Jenkins, Grace Gallatin, Edith Case, Vernon Powell, Harold Blue, Herman Edmundson, Maurice Trumbo.

### Hamilton

The agriculture class gave a play several weeks ago entitled, "Cousin Sam." The proceeds were used for a Father and Son Banquet. The banquet was served by the first year Home Economics class.

The Annual Junior-Senior reception was held last Friday night, April 2, in the Masonic hall. Decorations were carried out in the senior class colors. The main feature of the evening was the radio program broadcast by station J. R. C. (Junior class). The other entertainment was progressive rock. A plate luncheon was served. The menu was: bread and butter sandwiches, chicken salad, pickles, Del Norte dessert, tea.

The Senior play, "It Happened In June," will be given Friday night, April 9. There will be two prizes given away. Each chance on these is ten cents. With each chance a number will be drawn. The person holding the first lucky number will receive a five pound box of candy. The one having the next lucky number will get a cake.

### Corning

Holt County Education Days will be April 16, and 17 in Corning.

On Wednesday, March 17, a sectional declamatory contest, including Hagberg, Angel, Marrietta, and Star Schools was held in the high school auditorium. Georgiana Jordan won first place in declamation and Harry Windhurst won first in oration. Both are Angel pupils.

The Senior play, "Just For Fun," Bennett, Elden Potoc and LeRoy Shinn were typical middle aged business men.

The high school boys, and girls have been practicing for the annual field and track meet, which will be held at Corning April 17.

The Freshmen, and Sophomore students were entertained on Wednesday evening March 17, by a St. Patrick's party, given by Miss Mary Hartigan, who is sponsor for both classes.

### Smithville

The S. H. S. debate team composed of June Wright and Juanita Venrick lost in the last lap of the race in the Northwest Missouri division of debaters, when they were defeated by Independence there February 10.

Of the forty-eight teams starting the race Smithville held her own until only six teams were left. Superintendent Cramer and the team feel repaid for their efforts. S. H. S. is proud of its 1926 debate team.

The Senior class play, "Nothing But the Truth," was given Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week and will be given again about April 20 or 21 by an all star cast. According to comment it is an unusual play, every part being played creditably by the twenty-two different members of the two casts.

Lester Mills took the part of Bob

and played their parts well. Ralph Kinsey as a bishop who knew nothing about business but took the hint from Bob that he would get anything if he yelled loud enough kept the house in a continuous laughter.

June Wright as the girl who is worried about Bob played her part splendidly and Lucile Brown played the same part equally well the second night. Clara Mae Reynolds and Elizabeth Swancy as the bewildered Mrs. E. M. each looked and played the part. Maude Aull and LeMar Gibson as Mabel the girl who causes a lot of trouble could hardly be outdone. They were supported by Josephine Gilliam and Ada B. Silvey as Sabel. Ethel and Marie as guests whose feelings were hurt to the point of weeping and wailing were realistically played by Vivian DeFoe, Louise Ford and Louise Douglas.

The comedy part without words played by Alice Symphon was copied from a part in "Friendly Enemies." The clock which attracted much comment was made by Mr. Edwin Streeter, a member of the school board, and was operated from the back of the stage by Mr. J. B. Colley.

The Mayflower staff is working hard and reports that the annual is rapidly

nearing completion. All of the written material is in the hands of the printers and most of the engraving work is done. Due to the efficient work and leadership of the staff, the co-operation of the school as a whole, and the help of the townspeople through advertisements, this issue of the Mayflower promises to be one of the best annuals ever published by S. H. S.

Two members were added to the sophomore class this week and one to the freshman class when June Parker, Georgia Painter and Glenn Painter entered Monday. The various enterprises in which Smithville is entered are credited in bringing these pupils and others to us. June Parker comes to us with her parents from Davenport, Iowa. Georgia and Glenn Painter come from Holt, Missouri.

The one-act musical burlesque "Hus-

band Hunters" presented by twelve Junior girls in assembly Friday March 12 was reported a success by the student body and visitors.

Lela Lockhart as Miss Ketchum, was the teacher of the school of fascinators, was a typical old maid. Sallie Bello Rule as Mrs. Dobb, Harriette Silvey as Mandy Dobb, or the widow's small daughter, and Jean Mitchell who played the part of Miss Bean, deserves special mention for playing their parts as seeking fascinators. Besides these characters there were eight pupils in Miss Ketchum's school and all played their parts exceedingly well. They were dressed in costumes of twenty years ago which added much to the amusement of the audience. This is the first musical burlesque given this year and Miss Bryan and the Juniors deserve much credit.

## SHEAFFER'S Pen Company Products

### Lifetime Fountain Pens

- serviceable.
- non-breakable.
- smooth-writing.
- with a lifetime guarantee for all parts.

A GOOD COMPANION FOR A GOOD PEN  
SHEAFFER'S SKRIP INK

## KUCHS BROTHERS

JEWELERS OPTOMETRISTS STATIONERS

## This is Our First Track Meet

---and We're Feelin' Fine

We have only been here a few weeks, and our confectionery will be new to many of the Track Meet visitors—but that's just a point in our favor. Being absolutely new, everything we have to offer you is absolutely new, too.

The drinks, sandwiches, ice cream, and candy we put out are the finest to be had. Drop in during Track Meet for a drink, a bite to eat, and use our shop as a meeting place—just say "wait for me at the L-S"

We have a handy place—just across the street west of the Court House, between Tolles' and the Bee Hive.

## L-S Sweet Shop

"Brownie" Lewis Walter Smith

## Track Meet Visitors

## Remember---

The Corner Drug Store where you get

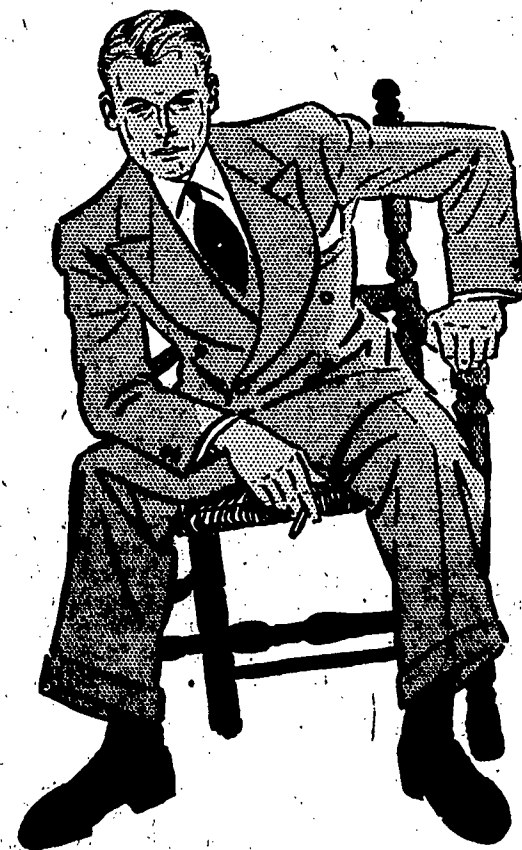
- Fairmont's Ice Cream
- The Malted Milk that Made Maryville Famous
- Tostee Sandwiches, the best ever
- Whitman's Chocolates
- Where you can find almost anyone you are looking for, because that's where everybody hangs out, and where

## TRACK MEET VISITORS ARE WELCOME

COACHES, REMEMBER—that we have all kinds of bandages, tape, rubbing alcohol, and other things to keep your team in shape.

## Maryville Drug Co.

The Corner Drug Store



WE JUST NOW THOUGHT of a comparison between a building and a suit of clothes.

Sounds far fetched—but see if it isn't true. You can build of wood, brick or stone, can't you? But if the architecture is poor it's going to be a homely building in any case, isn't it? Just so a suit of clothes can be made up in worsted, flannel or cheviot. But if it is poorly cut, it's going to be a poor suit, even though the fabric's a fine one. Right?

MORAL: Buy Society Brand Clothes. They're famous for their correct cut. And they come in wonderful exclusive fabrics too. (Here now in the smart styles for Spring.)

## Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.



## The Stroller

By T. T. T.

The first thing that the Stroller read on the front page today was the resignation of Dr. Keller. Except for history of Ed. the Stroller hates to see him go but joins with the entire student body in hoping he will remember them when he gets to Jonesboro and will offer to catch a position in the schools at the salaries he has so often advocated to us in his classes.

That George Newman is a star salesman and advertising writer is conceded by all in the commerce department. Sometimes it is not wise to combine business with pleasure as George probably found out after he had penned the following business-like, but personal note:

"My love for you, darling, is superior to anything that can be offered in this particular line. Try it once and you will be a regular customer."

The Stroller heard Marion Catterson and Lauretta Riggs deliver two very interesting lectures one morning at nine o'clock on the auditorium steps. It was a shame that more people did not hear the talks. Marion Catterson's voice was so low that the Stroller could not determine the subject matter of her speech but we are sure she said something about "live wires." Lauretta Riggs easily placed first with her talk. Her subject was "The Statue of Liberty" but to the Stroller it seemed to be an exhibition of giggles rather than an intelligible oration of words. While the talks were going on another poor "polec" was industriously sweeping the hall. The Stroller thinks it a good idea that P. O. P's hold permanent initiations and thus help the poor, hard-worked janitors out.

The Stroller has heard some interesting rumors about Faye Townsend and her taste in selecting rugs. Some of her friends declare it was only a part of her work in home economics department while others are attaching more significance to it. A letter addressed to Gallatin, Mo. might bring more particulars.

Some time ago the Stroller suggested that roller skating would be a good sport for S. T. C. students to take up. No one took to it probably because none of the students had as much strolling to do as the Stroller.

But the students of Kansas City Junior College got wise. Here is what a recent issue of the Kansas City Star said:

"Roll to school on roller skates" is the slogan of hundreds of Kansas City college students who have adopted this form of locomotion recently.

Students at Teachers college, Eighth street and Woodland avenue, are the latest recruits to the fad which they say is not only great fun but the best sort of exercise they can get this time of year.

**A Saving in Car Fare.**  
"Think, too, how much car fare you can save in a month, if you just roll along," one pretty college senior says.

Miss Ethel Manley director of physical education at the college, who admits she is trying the skating under cover of darkness until she learns how, says it is the finest sort of exercise for reducing.

Those who desire the slender hips in fashion now can require them in no faster nor surer way than on roller skates," Miss Manley said today.

"The skating does much also to promote good posture, for on skates one has to maintain a perfect balance. It stimulates circulation, makes rosy cheeks and is good for weak ankles, too. Of course, the beginner may be black and blue for awhile, but it is worth trying."

"Safety before health," George W. Diemer, president of the college, cautions the young skaters daily: "Don't take on too much speed and watch the traffic regulation especially at street intersections."

"They roll in here by the dozens every morning," said a teacher at Southwest high school, where the fad first started. "They take their skates off outside the building, of course, and park them in their lockers. Since the skating fad has begun there are not nearly so many motor cars parked around the building, either. The rollers are more fashionable now than any limousine."

**Staking at Parties, Also**  
Roller skating parties also are the fad now out in County Club circles and some are counting days, or nights, until the full moon which will make them ever more attractive.

The fad is just being introduced into other of the high schools. At Westport junior and senior high schools last week several boys were seen on skates, but no girls.

"We will get it soon," Miss Frances Dickson, secretary at Central Senior high said today. "Two or three girls are trying them and some day we'll break out suddenly with dozens of pairs, as one does with the measles."

Mrs. N. B. King, formerly Mary Hughes of the faculty here, writes that she is now teaching in the Canon City, Colorado, High School, and that she plans an extended trip through Washington and California next summer.

## Statistic Class Shows Range of Salaries in Mo.

Median Salary for Missouri Superintendents in First Class Schools Is \$2,000—Principals and Teachers Get \$1283, Report Shows

From time to time the class in Statistics, taught by Mr. Loomis, will issue reports on the work done in class. These reports will concern the educational condition and teaching profession of the state of Missouri. They will be of much value to those who are planning to become teachers.

This is the season of the year for placement of teachers and the time at which the students are anxious to know what positions pay best or offer the greatest opportunities.

The statistics class offers the following data from this year's high school directory of the state of Missouri and will serve as a guide to positions and salaries, the schools of Kansas City, Saint Louis and Saint Joseph excepted.

There are 554 first class high schools in the state employing 3,223 superintendents and teachers. The median salary for superintendents in these first class high schools is \$2,056.75 with one-fourth of this number receiving salaries of \$2,437 and above. There are 2,674 high school teachers and principals receiving a median salary of \$1,283.14 for nine months of instruction. In addition there are 85 second class high schools where the principals receive a median salary of \$1,458.33 and 157 third class high schools with a median salary of \$1,178 for principals and superintendents.

To give students an idea of the positions available, the following may be observed: there are about 10,000 teachers in the rural schools, 5,500 teachers of all grades in the city schools and about 4,300 teachers in the elementary schools of the state.

This data is an approximation and not a result of class work.

Perhaps the most common subject taught in schools is English. As a rule the teaching of English does not pay as well as other high school subjects. A general average brings out the fact that high school teachers in other subjects receive about \$50 more than do English teachers. Another interesting fact is that there are more positions open to teachers of English combined with some other subject than in any other phase of teaching. In fact, there are about twice as many.

English seems to have no preference in combination and will combine with any other subject in the high school curriculum. Incidentally, the more subjects which are taught in combination with English, the poorer the salary.

There are 188 positions of teaching English only, with a salary of \$1,205, 370 positions teaching English with one other subject with a salary of \$1,117; 130 positions teaching English and two other subjects with a salary of \$1,056.52 and 92 positions teaching English with three or more other subjects with a salary of \$1,014.23.

The next report of the statistics class will be upon the availability of History and Social Science positions in the high schools of Missouri.

"Well, I can't deny there's all kinds of rumors circulating around this town."

## Bronze Letter Club Worked for Contests

The Bronze Letter Club has been making an effort to carry out the purposes for which it was founded. The management of the Inter-Society Contests was largely taken over by it and the main part of the work such as securing judges, arranging and publishing the program and other publicity was taken care of by a committee from the club assisted by the faculty sponsors.

Naturally the club was interested in these contests because its members are also active members of the three literary societies and also because the winners of the various contests automatically become members of the Bronze Letter Club. An initiation party is being planned for those winners and it is expected of them that they become interested and active members in this organization.

The club is also making an effort to serve the community in various ways. At a recent meeting a call from the Parrell Consolidated School for judges for contests was considered. This was turned over to the chairman of the committee who has charge of such calls and will comply with this request.

A coming event for the Bronze Letter Club and the three literary societies is the inter-society banquet. Plans have not been completed for this but the club is arranging for it through committees and the time will likely be early in May. This banquet is given

mainly in honor of the contestants who took part in the Inter-Society contests.

A business meeting will be held Monday for the purpose of completing plans for the coming events. Every member is urged to come.

## Six Added to Faculty For Summer Term

Six new faculty members have been selected by President Lamkin to augment the present teaching force during the summer session this year. These new instructors will have classes in the following departments: music, social science, art, English, and Commerce.

Miss Jessie E. Acker will come to the College as an instructor in the home economics department. Miss Acker comes to Maryville with the agreement that if she likes her work and is able to handle the work in a satisfactory manner that she will be recommended for a full time position.

She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and holds her masters degree from the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, with a major in foods and nutrition. Miss Acker comes to Maryville highly recommended. She has had twelve years of teaching experience, both in high school and college. For two years she taught in Madisonville, Ky., High School. She then taught for a similar period at the Kentucky College for women, Danville. For seven years she taught in Bethany College, Bethany W. Va. This year she has been filling the place of a teacher on leave of absence at the North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, Texas.

Price Doyle, who is now teaching in North Carolina, and who has taught in the College here before, will be in Maryville to assist in the music department.

Miss Lois K. Halley, well known here, will again be at the College to teach in the sociology and economics departments. Miss Halley is now teaching in the Mississippi College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi.

Miss Helen I. Anderson, head of the art department at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be here to assist in the College art department, and Miss Catherine Slosson of Newkirk, Okla., will teach in the English department. Miss Slosson is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and has just completed her work for a masters degree at Columbia University, New York.

Miss Christie Jeffries, a graduate of the Warrensburg State Teachers College and the University of Missouri, will be an instructor of penmanship at the College. She received her academic work at Warrensburg and took her masters at the University. She is also a graduate of the Palmer School of penmanship. At present she is penmanship supervisor at Spokane, Wash.

"Oh, its getting worse every minute. I'm going to get out of this, THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING."

## College Students May Use Golf Links

Students wishing to play golf may arrange to use the Country Club links by seeing Mr. Bek. For a fee of five dollars, students may use the course during April and May every day except Saturday. Summer session students may use the Course every day except Sunday for that term for the same amount.

**Furnish Music for C. of C.**  
Mr. Bronson and Miss Dvorak appeared on the program of the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner given last week at the First Methodist Church. Mr. Bronson gave two vocal solos and Miss Dvorak played two violin solos. The High School orchestra, Under Mr. Hickernell, furnished the music.

## Hash Slingers Inc. Spring Big Spread

That widely known organization, the hash-slingers, from the dormitory of S. T. C. had a banquet Sunday evening at the Roach Cafe, and what a banquet it was! The purpose of the banquet was to out those present were: "Sheenie" Wilson, "Mother" Joy, Sam England, "Boons" Bally, "Spud" Buzard, Francis Edwards, Joe Hathaway, "Red" Mullenax, "Pink" Teasley, "Mommor" Gubser, "Shucks" Graham, "DeBernard" Stitt, "Popper" Hathaway, "Dynamite" Smith, "Ole" Cox, "Monte" Mountmann, "Fuzzy" Wyman, "Bob" Westfall, "Pat" Lewis, and "Paavo Nurni" Farguson.

After the banquet came the scogars, after the scogars came the fun. "Shuck" Graham's birthday was celebrated by running his through the paddling line. The paddles were good wide belts. "Sheenie" Wilson was also put through the line for sympathetic reasons. Because "Fuzzy" Wyman was a

new member of the fraternity of Hash-slingers his fate was decided by the belts in a like manner. "Fuzzy" says it was only a gentle demonstration of brotherly love. "Shuck" says that he will have a birthday at the same time next year. "Sheenie" has nothing to say. The next banquet will be sometime in the near future. The public is cordially invited.

## Mental Prep Tests Results Favorable

Mr. Loomis has been supervising the application of mental tests given to the pupils of the Maryville schools. By a method of correlation of two different mental tests, given three years apart, the accuracy of the tests has been definitely established.

Three years ago about 130 pupils of the upper elementary grades were given the National Intelligence test. This year these same students, who are now in high school, were given the Terman group test. By using Pearson's method of finding the co-efficient of correlation between the two tests a positive correlation of .8 was found to exist. This is considered a very high rating since only three grades, the sixth, seventh and eighth were used in the tests. If more grades had been used the correlation would have been much higher. The significance of this correlation is indicative of the accuracy of the mental tests given.

**Tower Copy to Printers**  
The Tower staff is rejoicing this week because of the copy for the 1926 Tower is in the hands of the printer. The last of the copy was turned in last Saturday.

The contract calls for the delivery of the annuals May 10 so ample time will be given for their distribution. Everyone is looking forward to seeing a copy of this year's annual.

**Myrtle Tree Program**  
Miss Shepherd and Mr. Phillips attended a community meeting at Myrtle Tree, Friday night. An arbor day program was given by the children. This consisted of the work done in class, recitation, and dramatization. The children planted two apple trees Friday afternoon. After the program coffee, sandwiches, pie and doughnuts were served.

George "Boscoe" Barclay of Trenton who was operated on for appendicitis at his home during the Easter vacation is doing nicely now. However he will be unable to return to school to finish this quarter's work.

## Mr. Miller To Be Here Summer Term

Mr. Harry A. Miller, who for years has been in charge of the debating and public speaking work here at the College, and who has been on a leave of absence for the past year, will be back on the job June 1, according to a letter from Mr. Miller to President Lamkin. In his letter he congratulated Paul Stone and Mr. Wallin upon Stone's oratorical victory at the state contest.

## Tennis Club Gets Ready for Season

The newly organized S. T. C. Tennis Club met on Monday of last week to discuss plans for the coming tennis season. About thirty were present. As yet there has been no formal acceptance of new members nor levy of dues. The

main purpose of the club will be to encourage tennis playing among the College students. Mr. Wells was unanimously elected to serve as sponsor to the club for the coming season.

The club, by the levy of certain dues, plans to provide tennis balls for the use of members in practice and match play. These balls will be issued by Mr. Wells and must be signed for by those using them.

With the co-operation of Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Jones and Miss Manley, the club will provide a number of more experienced players to assist those who would like to learn the game.

A purchasing committee under the direction of Mr. Wells will help members to purchase new racquets, buy and sell old ones and to provide for restringing of racquets.

It is hoped that those members of the student body who wish to take an active part in tennis this season will join the club soon in order that their co-operation will be available in attaining sufficient recreation facilities for College students during the spring and summer quarters.

## Small Crowd Enjoys The Newman Musical

A small but appreciative crowd greeted the members of the Conservatory of Music faculty and Mrs. Fred Wolfers in the musical given in the College auditorium last Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Newman Club. The artists were enthusiastically received and responded generously with encores. Those participating in the musical were: Mrs. Fred Wolfers, Miss Dvorak, Mr. Annett and Mr. Bronson. The program as printed in last week's Green and White Courier, was given.

**Miss Sullivan Coming**  
Miss Julia Sullivan, President of the National Association of Class Room Teachers will be here April 19 and will address some classes. She will be given a luncheon.

Oren Masters, who is teaching manual training in the grades at the Washington school, had an interesting exhibit of his pupil's work in a downtown window last week.

## Electric Theatre

MATINEE at 3:00  
NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,  
April 14th and 15th—

## Raymond Griffith in "He's A Prince"

Also a two reel comedy  
JIMMIE ADAMS in "STEP FAST"  
FRIDAY, APRIL 16th—  
RICHARD TALMADGE in  
"WALL STREET WHIZ"  
Also INT. NEWS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th—  
FERDIE MARMONT, SHIRLEY MASON and RAYMOND HATTON in  
"LORD JIM"

Also a two reel western, BEN CORBETT and "PEE WEE" HOLMES in "HERO OF PIPE ROCK"

MONDAY and TUESDAY,  
APRIL 19th and 20th—  
PETE MORRISON in  
"STAMPEDE THUNDER"

Also a two reel comedy "SPEAK FREELY" Tuesday INT. NEWS.  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
APRIL 21st, 22nd and 23rd—  
NORMA TALMADGE and EUGENE O'BRIEN in "GRAUSTARK"


## Mail Order Tickets For Schumann-Heink Concert

Are now available. A limited number of good seats have been reserved for persons in Northwest Missouri outside of Maryville who wish to hear this famous artist on what will probably be her last concert tour.

These reserved seats are \$2.50 and are being sold in the order requests are received. To insure getting good seats mail your order at once accompanied by money order or check. Remember the date

## Friday, May 7, College Auditorium Spring Music Festival

APRIL 29 TO MAY 7.  
Season Reserved Seats, \$3.50



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## Coach Jones and Smith Win Praise

The following article, appearing in a recent issue of the Kansas City Star gives just praise to Coach Jones and Johnny Smith and certainly reflects much credit on the College for its fair play and ethics in athletics:

**Imagine This In A Professional Sport.**

Now cometh an athlete and his coach denying their right to a place and points or a point given them in the recent Convention hall track meet. The following letter from Pete Jones, former All-Valley tackle at Kansas, now in the coaching department of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' college at Maryville, will give the official who picked fourth place something to ponder and will be interesting to all who hanker after the numerous sidelights of the ethics and ways of academic sports:

Maryville—To the Sports Editor, The Star: John Smith, our entry, and myself, are agreed that he is not entitled to fourth place in that event and are taking this means to rectify the mistake.

This was someone's mistake as in reality he came fifth and had one more lap to run when the race ended. I do not remember the contestant entitled to the position, but he was the only entry failing to be recognized in the summary.

I was fairly certain of this and upon asking Smith was informed that he had been lapped by every runner but one and that one failed only by the distance that separated them at the finish.

We both hope that you can ascertain the person deserving the position and accredit him with the point.

Grace Graves has received the position of English instructor in the Tarkio schools for the coming year.

"Its working my boy, its working."

## ENTRIES FOUR IN FOR HIGH SCHOOL SPRING CONTESTS

(Continued from page one)

eous Speaking, Auditorium 8:00 p. m.—Final Contest in all Music Events, College Auditorium

Saturday, April 24, 1926

8:00 a. m.—Field Contestants secure numbers and register for events, New Gymnasium.

8:00 a. m.—Contest in Shorthand, College Library.

8:00 a. m.—Contests in Typewriting, College Library.

9:00 a. m.—Annual Business Meeting of Association, Room 224.

10:00 a. m.—Final Contest in Declamation (Girls) and Declamation (Oration) (Boys), College Auditorium.

10:00 a. m.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events, College Athletic Field.

11:00 a. m.—Play Ground Base Ball, Room 114.

1:30 p. m.—Annual Field Meet, College Athletic Field.

The general admission will be twenty-five cents for preliminary and fifty cents for final contests.



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